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PLAIN AND SENSIBLE CHARGE BY JUDGE JOHN S. WILSON

CASE TRIED

Grand Jury Has Brought in a Number of True Bills, Ten For Musder

Court of general sessions for Anderson county currened lesterday morning at ton o'cock with his honor. Judge John & Wilson, of Manning, presiding and Solicitor Prector Botham and Shaographer Clyde Smith in their respective positions.

The court room was crowded when the court was owned and many people from every section of the county were in attendance, some as jurors, some with legal business, wasse map; were there from curlouity and took place at a negro substitute of the Feanant Grove section of the Clyde Stands Charles and took place at a negro gathering where a chur A sectice was being beld. The defense a the case has put up a piece of the case has put up a nice of see deciency, child the solicitor is unassisted in popresenting the ditats. The case caupled the attention of the court throughout the dry and wise adjournment was taken has night was sell in progress. The substitution of the court throughout the dry and wise and many properties of the coase of Ryon Cox, charged with in a conselentions mapner through out and assured them that it was their duty to do it in a conselentions mapner through out and assured them that it was their duty and a thorough investigation of all records. Fe called attention to the fact that the actual assured them has a fine that the actual assured them has a flow in a form the fact that the actual assured them has a flow in the fact that the actual assured them and a thorough investigation of all records. Fe called attention to the fact that the actual assured them has a flow in the fact that the actual assured them has a flow in the fact that the actual assured them has a flow in the fact that the actual assured them has a flow in the fact that the actual assured them has a flow in the fact that the actual assured them has a flow in the fact that the actual assured that the members of the fact that the actual assured the fact that the actual assured them has a flow in the fact that t



Who Opened Court in anderson Monday Morney

Clutted his argument out the ergandment of the solicitor remains to be heard. Adjournment was taken until 2.30 o'clock rodny.

Judge Wilson's charge to the grandjury, although brief, was to the point was commanded the close attention to the fact that is was the duty of any grand lury to see to be first proper report was made of any crime which might come under his knowledge and ursed that the payors hear write anythick, but the editor of write anythick, but the editor of

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The First A. P. "Flash"

Washington, Jan. 12 .- All the Mexan soldiers, now in the custody of the United States border patrol forces at Presidio, Tex., will be transferred to Fort Bliss and interned there ipdefinitely.

Secretary Garrison ordered to transfer late today, with permission to the refugee women and children to accompany the soldiers if they desire

The above is a verbatim of the first piece of telegraphic stuff to come into the office of The Daily Intelligencer. over the leased wire of the Associated

to say to the jurors that when trey were detailed to inspect the various offices that it was their duty to do it in a conscientious manner through-

Maturday Afternoon

Mr. William Lowery, who did at her home at Exerca Friday afternon at 1 oclock, was buried in Anderon Saturday afternon at 4 oclocy in the Six children, Mr. Chas, Naramore, Mrs. Ella Worgraveyard of the First Probyterian eden all of Rochester, N.Y., Dr. Frank Edurch. The service was held at Naramore of Odgen, Itah, Mrs. John Seneca, and the interment was made from the station immediately after Mrs. Fant of Anderson Mrs. Ernes mere will be remonitored by hearters and the intermediately after Mrs. Fant of Anderson Mrs. Ernes mere will be remonitored by hearters and the control of the station immediately after Mrs. Fant of Anderson Mrs. Ernes mere will be remonitored by hearters and the control of the station immediately after Mrs. Fant of Anderson Mrs. Ernes mere will be remonitored by hearters and the control of the contr

in the station immediately after the drival of the train.

Mrs. Lowery was about 60 years old. She was a daughter of the Inte-John Baylis barle of this county, Her death was anextested and sme suddenly. Though she had no been in the best of health for some time it was thought only a short while best fore the end came that her conditions a improving

as 'mproving. Mrs. Lowery had been wice man-ried, her first husband bing J. Q. Adams. The following chidren sur-wive her: J. L. Adams, B.L., U. S. W., and Miss Offic Lowery of Sen-

or report was made of any crime cer, and said "Inst tell hem that which might come under his knowle and too free running for congress to the paper has my best wishes."

THE FIRST INTELLIGENCER

With all its trials and troubles, issuing a newspaper today is a simple task when disspared to the monumental undertaking of giv-ing its readers the sews while it was still news in the days of 1860 and coming today with its first lamb of the Morning Intelligencer. It was notably interest many readers, or this paper to know of the first Issue of The Likeligencer given to the public.

The first paper issued unley the heading of the Anderson Intel-

History appeared on Tuesday afternoon, August 14, 186). It was edited by J. C. Fratherston and Ins. A. Hoyt, under the partner-ship title of Fratherston & Hoyt and was published, according to the announcement on the front page, at "Anderson Cour Mouse." The paper was a four-page alx-column publication and stated at the top of the column on the front page that it was an independent fournal lighten to Foliage, saterning, News, Moral, Agriculture, against Science.

Notwithatending the fact that the slit skirt; the tango cance, the chicken wiggle and various other affairs of a like nature must have been unknown at that time, the editor of the paper shoved that he knew what he was by printing a tengthy article on ! Now Ledies

It SPE has of course than passing interest to know that the man and her the desired of the or the manual translation was also associated with the paper up to about savon voters and to the capacity of about owner and associate collect. He may write for the Daily Intel-

DEFEATED MR. CLEMENT BY JUST ONE VOTE IN MON-DAY'S ELECTION

O'THER NEWS ITEMS

The New Council is Composed of Representative Men of the Hub City

Beiton, Jan. 12.—The municipal election here today passed on very quietly. In the mayor's race the incumbent, Mr. Clement, was defeated by Mr. Hoss Mitchel by a vote of of 50 to 49. In the new ward, 5, Mr. Pres Acker was elected. In the othor wards, the incumbents were reelected without opposition as follows: Reese Parker, J. T. Cox. W.
A. Clement and J. T. Tollison, Mr.
Clement has made an excellent mayor and the peace of the town has been
fine, under his administration. Mr.
Mitchell is a progressive young business man of the Cob-Mitchell Lumher Co. and will no dock.

noss man of the Cob-Mitchell Lumber Co., and will no doubt make a first class mayor.

Denconess Bessiu Smith formerly of Belton, addressed the Y. W. A. here this afternoon. The Edward greatly enjoyed by the Y. W. A. Mr. John A. Hudgens of Felser, was a business visitor in town today.

DEATH OF MRS. NARAMORE. hother of Mrs. 3, Rec. Fant, Passed Away in Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. J. Reese Fant received a telsgram Monday morning containing the sad news of the death of her mother, Mrs. E. A. Naramoyo, who

mera will be remembered by her friends as Miss Mary Naumore and Dr Nanamore practiced his profession ler for some time. Mrs. A. E. Naramore was a sister of the late Dayle and Lysander Childs of Colorable, S. C., and has other relatives to that other to that city.

J. M. BLACKWELL DEAD,

Was a Confederate Veteran and Na-tive of Tennesses.

Atter an illness of a little more than a week Mr. J. M. Blackwell, who was in the eighty-fourth year of his age, died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Essie Blackwell, on Lyon streat Friday evening, Mr. Blackwell came to this county from Tennessee early in fife, and has lived near here practically all of this life. He spent four years in the Confederate army of Virginia.

He was a member of the Baptist church, his memberahip heing at Long Branch. Funeral services were con-

Branch Puneral services were con-ducted by Mev. H. W. Stone, paster of Orrvilly Baptist Shurch.

"HOWD'T FOLKS."

Teddy's "Deelighted."

Bartanburg, Jan 12, Special—Predident Wilson and parcy on their way north from Pass Christian, passed through Spartanburg Monday evaing shortly after dusk. The appears associated when he mainted with "Howdy folks" when he appeared on the back platform of his car. He was smiling, ruday and seemed in the bost of health. W. J. C.

Mr. W. S. Le Wishes Daily Intelligencer Well on its Voyage on Sea of Newspaperdom

Editor The Intelligencer: I constitute you and rate con-multy uppe your progressive step as anounced in your issue of the 9th. I again you and your people to as-and co-operate with one another, persting of all interests makes the non interest a unit and with a t county like yours working in us, street anything can be ac-Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 11th, 1914.

FROM THE NATION'S CHIEF

President Wilson, Whose Sister Once Lived In this County, Sends Greetings to Anderson's New Morning Paper,



Pass Christian, Miss., Jan. 7, 1914.

Mr. William Banks:

My sincerest best wishes for the success of The Daily Intelligencer. May it expound to its readers every day genuine and thoughtful democracy.

WOODROW WILSON.

The Baby

Congratulation Messages That Are Greatly Appreciated.

> UNITED STATES SENATE COMMITTEE ON NAVAL AFFAIRS



Mr. William Banks,

Anderson, S. C.

I congratulate you and the people of And from on the evident prosperity which has come to that noble courty. With both a morning and an afternoon paper, it should notic than "keep up with the I hvail myself of your kind offer to bid my old friends in the

county a Happy New Year, and hope for them and all my old antagonista God speed,

Plore put my name on the subscription list of The Daily Intellingencer and send it and the bill to Washington With best walkes, I are,

Sincerely yours,

B. B. TILLMAN.

Mr. William Banks, Editor,

The Dally Intelligencer, Anderson, S. C.

the Intelligencer as a daily newspaper. You have a wonderful field and unless I greatly underestimate the enterprise of the people of Anderson and the surrounding territory they will give every reasontragement toward making assessful and profitable your effort to give them a daily newspaper worthy of the community. They no doubt realize the value of such an enterprise, the importance of which are a public asset cannot be overestimated. I know of no city in the Souta of the size of Anderson, which is going forward more rapidly or which has a brighter future. Its normal impetus should be vastly enhanced by the atimulating influence of a daily newspaper. The Constitution greets The Daily Intelligencer and extends best wishes for its success.

> CLARK HOWELL Edito- Hanta Constitution.

Daily Intelligencer, Auderson, S. C.

The Hearst newspapers, north and south, through The Georgian extend greetings and every good wish to The Daily Intelligencer.

The vigor and enterprise of your prosperous little city, with the marvelous agricultural and industrial growth of your people, backed by the good stock of The Intelligencer's editor, both in orthodoxy and democracy, should libure you the success which I am sure you will deserve and coln.

I trust the people of my mallye South Carolina will realize that a region so rich and viscous needs only publicity one advertisement to grow great.

Very truly yours.

MOUN TEMPLE OBAVES,

MEETS IN THIS GITY NE

Interdominational Sunday School Convention Will Bring Hundreds of Delegates to Anderson For th eAnnual Meeting-Some of the Speakers and Singers

The greatest convention that An- vention will be the registration. The derson has ever undertaken to handle is the State Sunday School Association. There was be a Association of the manner in which they are greeted tion. There may be in Anderson from 600 to 759 visiting delegates. This is a great responsibility, but Anderson will measure up to it. Just one month distant is this great occa-sion and the people of Anderson must lose no time in getting ready for it. Miss Grave Vandiver of Spartan-burg, who has been the real soul of

miss grave vandier of Spartanburg, who has been the real soul of this movement, met with the local committee last Tuosday night and was delighted with the prospects. She says that Chere is nothing which so serves to get weople together as the banquet table, and the very first thing will be a dancer given to the executive completee of 55 members on the night preceding be assembling of the convention. May Vandiver will make all arrangements for this herself. The local people will have no responsibility therefor.

This convention, she announced, will be built around the theme "In gathering," signifying the great forward movement to gather into the Sunday schools the 500,000 church members who are not now aftending Smales schools. The sunday schools of

tion will strive for a 20 per cent, enrollment in the sunday schools of
the State during 1914.

Great Literation will be paid to
music at this convention. It is probable that the renowned Prof. E. O.
Excell will be here. The local choir
will be the largest and the heat ever
organized in Anderson. Mrs. Watter
if: Narello, who has always had such
success in this line, is organizing the
great choir from the membership of
the saveral choirs of the city. Dr.
Fisher of Anderson College, will dicett the shiring and several organists

The finances for the local end of the convention will be procured by a committee consisting of Porter A. Whaley, chairman, B. F. Mauldin, M. M. Mattison, R. S. Ligon and Capt, D. A. Taylor. The general committee has organ-

ized by selecting Mr. Fred H. Burnett as chairman and Mr. Perter & Whaley as secretary. Mr. Burnett is the general secretary of the Y. M. C.



ROBERT B. GLENN.

See Apr A. and since coming to deterson has impressed the people with hos mentiness and true Christian spirit and at the same time has proved himself to be a trained and capable business man. Mr. Whaley as secretary of the Chamber of Consacree, has proved his usefulness to the city.

The chairmen of the geveral, sub-committees appointed by the general committee are:

Reception—E. W. Friwn.

Entertainment—Dr. A. L. Smethers.

Financy Porter A. Whaley, Registration L. Rice, Press and Program William

Press and Program—William
Banks.

Exhibit—D. Il Mins.
Fladges—R. R. King.
Degorations—Mrs. Rufes Fant.
Initio—Mrs. W. H. Nardin.
The great specializar feature of the convention will be the parade of the second night of the convention. It is known fully classes. This will be the second night of the convention. It is known for the convention of the angle of axes several thousand men in line and it possible to fill covery charch is the city with men to be agaressed by men of venous to be agaressed by men of venous to be agaressed by men of venous to be incorrected by men of venous to be incorrected by men of venous to be incorrected by men of venous to the convention of sceneral session in Backlain can be involved in the principal operator of the charge of murder in the call of the principal operator of the convention was a tention of the convention of the principal operator of the convention of the convention of the principal operator of the convention of the

and subsequently entertained. A systematic registration will be at-

systematic registration will be attempted and this will be a tremendous undertaking.

In addition to the convention proper, there will be denominational conferences, beld in the churches of the respective denominations. Each of these is expected to be a great meeting in itself.

The superintendents of a randerson Sundry schools will be a line.

son Sundry schools will do u lun-cheon to the superintendents of the Strie. It is expected that 100 super-latendents may attend this great meeting.

There will also be a luncheon for the elementary teachers: At these conferences the teachers receive new

ideas, nw hopes, new inspiration, new earnestness.

The Anderson spirit is very evident in all the local arrangements and this promises to be the most effec-tive convention ever held in the

tive convention ever held in the upper part of the State.

The main session of the convention will be held in the First Baptist church of which Ir. J. R. Vises is pastor. The music of the convention will be under the direction of a conductor of note. A platform will be arranged to hold 200 singers, the heat voices which can be secured from Anderson will the surrounding towns.

Mr. J. Shreve Durham, of the In ternational Sawa School Association of Chicusa. Ni be one of the apeakers of the contention. Mr. Durhum was at the contention in Sourhum was at the contention in Sourhum was at the contention in Surface of the State. The State.

Foster Bryser, of Thicago, who is a great Payorite with the elemen-iary workers (1 South Carolina, Mrs. Bryger will be most ably au-uisted by Mrs. Mary Pawcett Burks, of Spartanburg, who is Finte ele-

he several noted denominational lenders from outside the State,
Few W. I. Defect of Samier to president of the creation and will preside at all the main sessions of the convention. Her. W. H. E. Pendleton, chairman of the State exceptive committee with preside at appual meeting of that commit

at the morning sessions of the convention, there will be practical altes on methods of work. The afternoons will be given over to sale fernoons will be given over to sale fernoons will be given over to sale fernoons will be implicational.

A number of denominational conferences are to be held on Friday afternoon, Feb. 15. These conferences are to be in the hands of the denominational leaders, and will be largely attended. On Friday evening there will be a parade of 2,000 men and boys. Tals will be been of the greatest sights over winessee, in the State, Each man will cerry a men ed comblem of the organized class. ed emblem of the organized class,

MYSTERIOUS APPAIR.

Men Yound Unconclous Brought to Bespital-Will Live.

J. T. Haghes, officer at the Chisquela Mills , at House Path, war brout it to the Anderson county hose pital in a semi-comatese condition Saturday night, his head having been much battered. It was feared that he would die. An x-ray examination was made by Dr. Ashmore and it was

was made by Dr. Achinore and it was frund that there was but a slight tacture although there were some acres or sight severe contastons abwing that the man had been fattered considerably.

At first the matter was veiled in mystery, but now from from the best evidence distanable is appears that the man was besten by his own cousin, Ellis Heghes, as the office was proceeding to seried T. I. Tobias on the charge of being drust. The wounded man was not fully conscious Monday, but his mind is cleared ing up.